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VALUATIONS Individuals and businesses often require formal valuations for borrowing, accountancy, or fire insurance purposes. It is vital that an accurate assessment is made of the premises — whether they be freehold or leasehold — in order to establish a true value.

ACQUISITIONS Buying a property may well be a company's biggest ever purchase. It is therefore essential to gain maximum value for money. It is the only suitable property available? Are you sure? A professional 'search' of property available will be money well spent and should enable you to make the right move, with confidence.

RENT REVIEWS Ensuring that an individual tenant does not pay more rent than is necessary often requires the professional assistance of a surveyor with a detailed knowledge of market conditions. Such knowledge can also be of assistance to a landlord, helping to maximise return or investment.

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LETTINGS Leases can vary dramatically. Landlords and tenants frequently enter into leases which will affect their businesses for many years to come, possibly until they retire. Questions both sides will need answering are: Is the lease fair? How often will the rent be reviewed? Who is responsible for repairs and insurance?

As in selling a property, skilled marketing is vital. However, in the case of leasehold premises, the terms laid down could create long-lasting problems. Initial negotiations, conducted by a professional might not always save rents . . . but they could save a business in years to come!

PLANNING Even at a time when local authorities are attempting to encourage the industrial and business communities to expand, planning permissions are not always easy to obtain. Expert advice at an early stage is money and time well spent.

MANAGEMENT Good management will lead to good landlord/tenant relationships and hopefully to prosperity for all concerned. Bad management, or indeed the lack of any sort of management, may lead to personal conflict, aggressive attitudes and — if all goes wrong — to the courts!

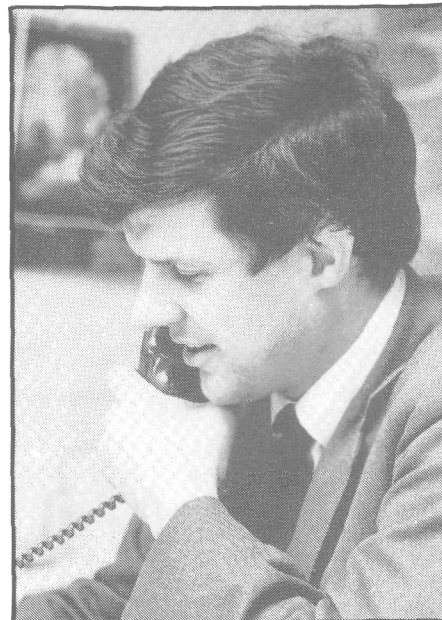
MISCELLANEOUS Rating, taxation and project funding are the three remaining areas most likely to create problems for companies or individuals involved in property transactions. Bankier Sloan offers advice in all these fields and in any other affecting commercial or industrial premises. Others seek professional help . . . so why not you!

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EDITORIAL

Deddington, Clifton and Hempton look their best in the Spring. Trees in blossom, daffodils and tulips out, wallflowers opening, grass greening up on the lawns and in public places, signs of activity and purpose in the air. April was exceptionally showery, even for April, but wasn't it glorious when the sun shone? We wonder what May will bring.

One thing we can be sure of. The grot makers will be out again, throwing their ring pull cans out of car windows, dropping their crisp and sweet packets on the pavements, emptying their car ashtrays into the street. People who are incapable of controlling their animals will be messing up the place - like the man who lets his dogs run loose in Deddington's Market Place to foul and pollute the very heart of the village. We are reluctantly coming to the conclusion that things will only get better when there's been a prosecution or two. Litter Blitzes and volunteer tidiers are not enough. Meanwhile we offer the freedom of our pages to the grubby handful of grot makers. Tell us and our readers why you do it.

DIARYMAY

TUE 9 WI discuss resolutions for the Albert Hall AGM.
 SAT 13 Car Wash by Scouts and Guides, Bullring, 9 am to 1 pm.
 SAT 13 Cake and Plant Stall (Bowls Club), Town Hall, 10 am.
 SAT 13 Bazaar, Hempton Church, 2-5pm, in aid of repairs.
 SUN 14 Whit Sunday Parish Communion, 10.30 am.
 MON 15-SAT 20 Christian Aid Collection Week
 WED 17 Parish Open Meeting, Windmill Centre, 7.30 pm.
 WED 17 Holly Tree Club half-day outing to Leamington Spa.
 SAT 20 Garage Sale, The Sycamores, Hempton Road, 2 pm, in aid of church.
 SAT 20 Deddington Town Football Club Presentation Evening.
 WED 24 Parish Council Meeting and Annual Parish Meeting, Town Hall, 7.15 pm.
 SAT 27-1 JUNE Guide Camp, Youlbury.
 MON 29 Holiday
 MON 29 Junior Tennis Club Competition.
 TUE 30 DEDDINGTON NEWS COPY DATE.

JUNE

TH 1 Mothers' Union, 'Out of the Bible and into the Street'.
 SAT 3 RSCM Annual Choirs Festival, Parish Church, 5 pm.
 MON 5 (and week) Warriner Charity Week
 SAT 10 DEDDINGTON NEWS PUBLICATION DAY (June issue)
 SAT 10 Cake and Plant Stall (Bowls Club), Town Hall, 10 am.
 TUE 13 Mothers' Union 'Wave of Prayer'.
 FRI 16 Warriner Barn Dance, Oriel Farm, Shenington - The Hookey Band.
 TUE 20 Warriner Educational Evening on Religious Education and Acts of Worship
 WED 21 Holly Tree Club half-day outing to Henley on Thames.
 SAT 24 Church Bell Tower open in afternoon.

JULY

SAT 1 Farewell Concert for Rev and Mrs Hannah.
 SAT 1 Warriner School Family Fun Day.
 SUN 9 Guides Divisional Patrol Day.
 FRI 14 Warriner School 'Bastille Day' events.
 SAT 15-SUN 16 Deddington gardens open to the public, 2-6 pm.

DEDDINGTON PARISH COUNCIL

Note of meeting on Wednesday 26 April 1989, Town Hall, 7.15 pm

Traffic (1) A grain merchant intends to open offices at Castle Farm on 2 May. PC to keep eye on any increase in traffic on B4031, especially if it affects the Weight Restriction Order. (2) PC has written to Police and County Council about vehicles driving dangerously fast in the village and about overweight lorries on B4031.

Lighting Before deciding whether or not to accept OCC offer to take over responsibility for Deddington street lighting, Cllr Fenemore will head a detailed study into the implications for the village.

Best Kept Village notices will soon be going up. PC calling for special effort from all villagers.

Grass cutting Mr Boss is making an excellent job of the cemetery and the Castle Grounds play area. His quote of £30 and £10 respectively per cut was accepted.

County Minerals Plan does not affect this parish.

Village Skip Programme - see page 12.

Grant Applications to CDC for support for recreational activities, facilities, etc are now due.

Bus tokens - see page 8.

Windmill Sports Field (1) On-site meeting on 13 April concluded that unsatisfactory drainage made it unlikely that surface would be playable by due date of 1 May. Remedial work will cost £700, to be paid for 50/50 by PC and Rockwell. (2) Meanwhile, encroachment on old playing field must be put right at contractor's expense so that surface is playable. (3) Main tree planting scheme will cost £1000.

Santini's Circus application to come to Deddington was refused. In the past, other circuses have behaved irresponsibly.

Planning (1) Castle End - proposed new house in grounds fronting on B4031. PC returned application commenting that conservation area would be adversely affected and views of Castle Grounds partially obscured. There would be access problems. If permission were to be granted, only a matching stone building should be allowed. (2) Manor Court - proposed development of two new houses. Because of access problems, very close proximity to Stable Cottage and the need for integration with other proposed developments, PC objected, noting that comparable proposals had been rejected before. (3) Planning Approvals noted for removal of partitioning etc at Holcombe Hotel: change of use of Castle Antiques to offices: extension/alterations to Winnour Cottage, St Thomas Street: residential development at Boulderdyke Farm. (4) Planning Refusals noted for division of existing dwelling and office into two dwellings and office at Coniston House, New Street: change of use of Castle Antiques to restaurant.

The Village Fund (1) The Chairman has received a few responses to his letter on systems for managing the Fund (see pages 3 & 4). PC expect more replies before the deadline, if public discussion is to be reasoned and informed. (2) Interest on the invested capital is not payable quarterly, as reported at previous PC meetings, but half-yearly: therefore no money available yet to pay off the Loan. (3) No communication yet from the new Windmill Committee.

Windmill Centre Nothing further to report on delays to structural and other remedial work.

Accounts passed for payment included £285.83 for Public Liability insurance, £70 on grass cutting, £69.25 on general rate for Town Hall/bus shelter, and £62.50 on allotment rental.

NEXT MEETING AND ANNUAL PARISH MEETING - WEDNESDAY 24 MAY, TOWN HALL, 7.15 PM.

LETTERS ON THE DEDDINGTON VILLAGE FUND

From Norman Drake, Hudson Street, Deddington, to the Chairman, Parish Council

14 April 1989

It was with great pleasure that I read your letter in the April edition of the Deddington News, concerning the meeting to discuss the management of the "Village's Capital Assets".

I guess that most villagers would agree with your third choice suggestion, the setting up of a Charitable Trust. However, the make-up of the management committee needs more careful thought. Notwithstanding the seeming fairness of the three councillor-three elected trustees arrangement, it would appear that with the Council Chairman always acting as the seventh member of the management committee, a council block vote would always be in control.

I would like to suggest that the management committee be made up of seven members, three councillors and four elected members. The chairperson to be elected by the seven members when appointed/elected. The elected members would sit for four years and the council representatives for two years. This way the elected trustees would be able to view the longer term planning of the income in the interest of us all.

From Bill Bidgood, Church Street, Deddington to the Chairman, Parish Council

19 April 1989

I write in response to your open letter in the April Deddington News.

1. I favour your Option 3, or some version of it, that is, a charitable trust with a management committee composed partly of parish councillors and partly of elected villagers, with the villagers not in the minority, probably electing its own chairman, and reporting to the village from time to time by way of the good offices of the Deddington News. Elections could perhaps be synchronised with those to the Parish Council itself, so as to minimise expense and trouble. The framing of the statutes of the management committee will require much care and forethought.

2. One of the obligations of the management committee should be to see that the real capital value of the fund is not only maintained in the face of inflation but actually increased, so that the nest egg gets gradually bigger as time goes on. To this end I suggest that the rule might be, in present conditions, to plough back, say, 25% of annual income. As things are now, with an expected gross income of around £80,000, this would imply using £60,000 and ploughing back £20,000.

3. We need to remember that interest rates go down as well as up, and that we may well see a time when no more than, say, 6% or 7% was achievable. Great care would therefore have to be taken in assuming any ongoing commitments.

4. The best application of the available funds could well cause a level of disagreement greater than the village has ever seen. At least, however, the committee should specify on approving any grant either that it was once off or for how long it would continue, and which were for the benefit of the village as a whole and which were for individual deserving cases.

5. As a concrete suggestion for future consideration I would like the committee to examine the possibility of appointing, whole or part time, an able bodied village warden whose principal duties would be to keep the conservation area clean and to create and tend, in suitable spots, such as the Market Place and the Town Hall, flower troughs and window boxes through the spring and summer.

From Bill Mace, Bull Ring, Deddington to the Editors. 26 April 1989

It was nice to see Mr Cole's letter of 23 March in last month's News; it is of course important to make the right arrangements on a long-term basis. There are two aspects to this, and perhaps they should be considered separately.

CONTINUED over....

LETTERS continued

(a) The Management of the Money - with the objects of maintaining capital value, and of getting the most income. There are residents with considerable expertise in finance, who would, I am sure, be ready to devote time and thought to this, and perhaps a small number (three or four) could constitute a body of management, and act as Trustees; the Chairman of the Parish Council (PC) should probably attend in a non-voting capacity. Members should have a limited tenure - perhaps four years, renewable once, and could be appointed by the elected PC.

(b) The Disposal of the Income. This should be much more the task of the elected PC, but it is important that Distribution should be impartial, taking account of long-term needs, and not skewed by special interests. For this reason, and because it may be necessary to achieve Charitable Status in law, involvement of the financial advisers would seem desirable, particularly a commitment to consult with them over major projects.

From Richard Broadbent, Earls Lane, Deddington to the Editors 25 April 1989

In response to John Cole's letter last month, and in view of the open meeting to be held on 17 May, I suggest the following :

1. Hand a sum to the Windmill Charity, on condition that it be invested, and only the income be used to develop and complete the Windmill Centre. As a registered charity, it can take immediate advantage of tax reliefs available. This charity already exists, but it took over five years for the PC to set it up. The money came entirely from the Windmill project, and it is vital that its future is assured. There is much that needs attention to complete the work for which no funds were previously available.
2. Set up a separate fund to invest the balance, from which the income should be used for approved projects.

From John Cole, Chairman, Deddington Parish Council, to the Editors.

26 April 1989

I would like to thank everybody who has written to me in response to last month's letter in Deddington News and also the letter circulated to various organisations. I must comment that there were not as many replies as I had expected, but as I write the deadline of May 1st is still a few days away.

With reference to the comments of Messrs Drake and Bidgood, I welcome their support for the Charitable Trust, but would emphasise that there is no intention of forming the Trustee committee so that there is a PC 'Block vote' in particular, or any other sort of block vote, for that matter, and would remind everybody that there is a PC election next year, and the idea of 'Option 3' as published is to ensure that the membership of the Trust committee is up for review every two years.

One last point, the village has done quite well over the years in fund raising for various projects. It will be a pity if our new found wealth were to turn people and organisations into something like fledglings with ever open beaks, waiting to be fed, and not doing something for themselves.

GHOST BUSTERS?

Paul and Simon Green of The Deedings, Deddington, have written in to tell us of their discovery of John Richardson's "A handy guide to the Oxford and County Ghost Stories". The book contains several ghost stories about Deddington and it might be possible to publish some of them in future issues of The News.

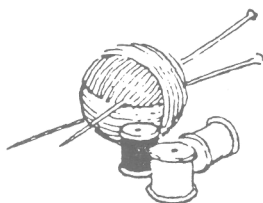
Meanwhile, we wonder if Paul and Simon have heard of the ghostly Scottish footballers, condemned to wander the countryside for ever searching for another spectral team to play? They were called Wraith Rovers.

STUART AND GILL SMITH

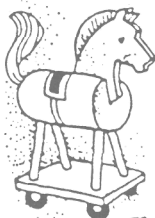
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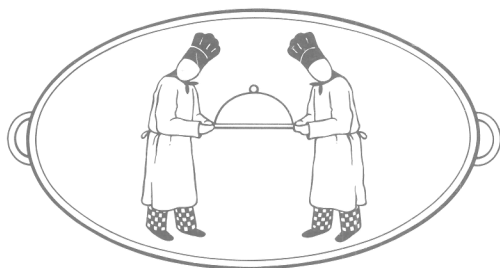
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21 May 10.30 am Parish Communion
28 May 8 am and 10.30 am Matins

HEMPTON CHURCH

7 and 21 May 9 am Holy Communion
28 May 6 pm Evensong. Preacher The Revd Timothy Wimbush, Rural Dean

Churchwardens Change Ted Johnson has retired after many years of service. At the Annual Church Meeting he was warmly thanked for all he has done as churchwarden. His successor is George Penmore of Home Farm, Clifton, who sits on the Parish Council (and has been Chairman) and is widely known and respected throughout the parish. Frankie Cox continues as the other churchwarden. Also at the Annual Church Meeting the Parochial Church Council was elected, including 3 representatives from Hempton - Les Chappell, Heather Nason and Ted Harris - and Olive Leslie of Deddington. Alison Penmore was appointed as sidesman. Amanda Gray was elected to the Deanery Synod in place of Jean Ward who has retired. We thank those who have given up their offices, and we welcome their successors.

Festival Saturday 3 June is a red letter day. Hundreds of chorists from all over Oxfordshire come here for their annual service. At 5 pm there is a special setting of Evensong with introit and anthem. The preacher is Canon A D Caesar, Domestic Chaplain to the Queen. This will be English church music at its best. With rehearsal before tea, and service, the Market Place will be full of cars and coaches all afternoon. Everyone is welcome to the service, which will be recorded by Radio Oxford, though space may be limited.

Holy Baptism 2 April - Nicholas David, son of Ian and Linda Putt, the Maunds.
Marriage 1 April - Simon Jacot de Boinod and Elizabeth Mary Hart.

RICHARD HANNAH 38329

DEDDINGTON CHURCH CHOIR

Newcomers We have been very pleased to welcome four new young choir members. Anna Dawson, Emma Hodgkin and Niels and Daniel Vangijn have all made an excellent start.

Easter Day service Trumpeters Laura Nason and Steve Neasham added an extra note of triumph to the hymn "Jesus Christ is risen today". The well-attended service ended with the choir singing Handel's "Hallelujah!" Afterwards we sang from the church tower.

Hempton We would like to thank the people of Hempton for their warm welcome on Easter Day, when we joined them for Evensong and also on 7 April, when we sang "From Pharaoh to Freedom".

RSCM Annual Choirs Festival 3 June - see Rev Hannah's item above.

Choir to sing in Wales Once again we are planning a summer visit to Pembrokeshire. It is good for us to sing in different churches and to spend leisure time together. Please support the fundraising activities which will help us to pay for the trip.

FAREWELL CONCERT FOR REV AND MRS RICHARD HANNAH - 1 July We invite you to an informal concert in church to say goodbye to Richard and Pat, who retire at the end of June. Please come, members of all the Deddington churches and school, organisations and individuals, Hempton, Clifton and the Barfords - let's make this an occasion for the whole parish to share. It will be an informal evening - anyone wishing to contribute an item of song, verse etc please contact Glyn Davies (Deddington 38183). We hope to form a small instrument group to play a few easy songs - you and your musical instrument will be welcome - again, please contact Glyn.

JANE DAVIES for Choir Committee 38183

VILLAGE SPORTS NIGHT (see also pages 7 and 11).

As a memento of the Clubs Sports Night on 10 April, Deddington Primary School head, John Morgan, was presented with an autographed football for their Summer Fair in July.

MOTHERS' UNION

Our next meeting will be on 1 June at 2 pm in the home of Stella Marmion. We shall be discussing our new theme 'Out of the Bible and into the Street'. At this meeting we shall be collecting our Annual Donations and Boxes for the MU Overseas Work. On Tuesday 13 June we shall be taking part in the Wave of Prayer, when we particularly pray for the MU members in Boga-Zaire and Kisangani (Zaire), Okigwe-Orlu and Owerri (Nigeria) and our own Diocese of Oxford.

JEAN WARD 810723 (Croughton)

HEMPTON NEWS

Thanks are due all round this month. Firstly to the residents in St John's Way whose prompt and courageous actions prevented their neighbour's housefire becoming possibly very serious. Thanks also to the local fire brigade for their attention.

Villagers presented our retiring milkman, Fred Solly, with a card and gift. Our thanks to him for his cheerful and reliable service in all weathers.

Since Easter St John's Church has enjoyed good congregations. Our thanks to the Deddington church choir for their excellent performance of "From Pharaoh to Freedom" which was enjoyed by all. The church has remained decked with flowers since Easter. Our thanks to those who have refurbished the wonderful displays.

Outside the Church the grass has been kept regularly cut and the delapidated fence has been reconstructed. Our thanks also to those workers. For a long time our church bell has proved a challenge to our most muscular members but not one could produce a sound. Investigations 'up the tower' revealed that the clapper had rusted off, which explained all. So hopefully soon the neighbourhood will be roused from its slumbers once more at 8.45 am on the first and third Sunday mornings in the month!

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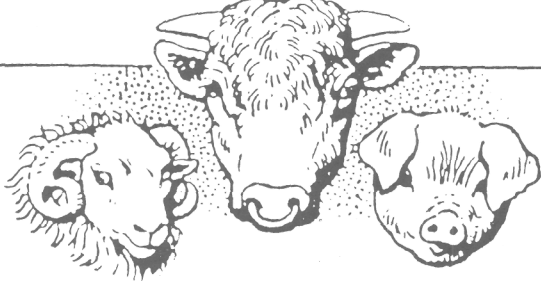
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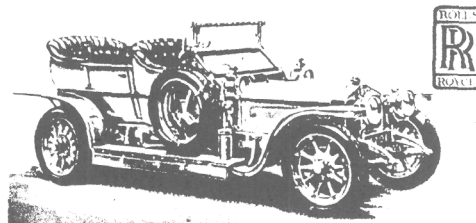


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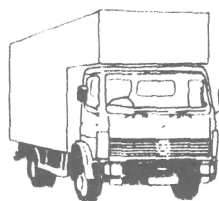
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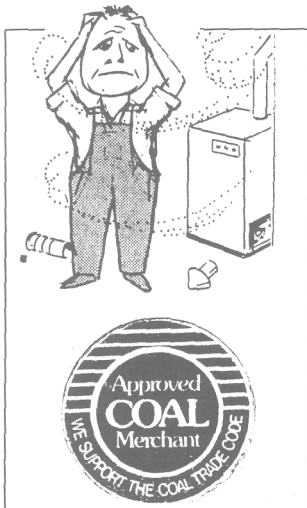
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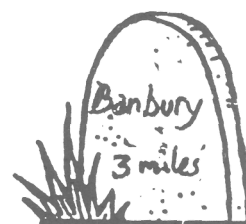
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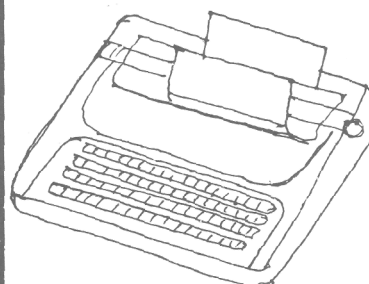
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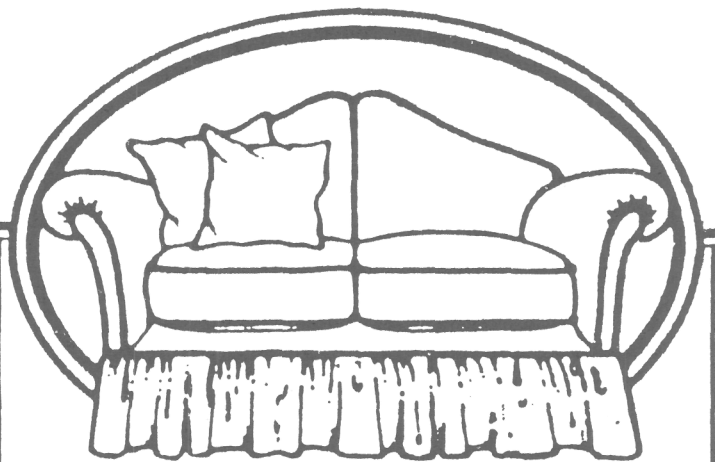
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Mrs Monk Jenny Monk, who has been our Deputy Headteacher for the past four years, is about to leave us to take up a three-year appointment as Advisory Teacher in Language, working throughout the County, helping to implement the new National Curriculum. I would like to use this opportunity, via the Deddington News, to express my thanks on behalf of everyone who has worked with Mrs Monk during these past years, for everything she has done for us all. She has been a great inspiration, and influence, and will be greatly missed by everyone.

Photographs for our exhibition Thank you to those of you who have been kind enough to lend photographs and documents for our exhibition. Combined with the many photos and plans I have in school, and the photos I have taken since I came to Deddington in 1978, there should be a large number to look at. I will hope to have the exhibition up throughout the school after half-term, for the month of June. I hope that many old pupils and other interested people will come in and see all the photos etc. As part of the County Council Centenary Celebrations (of which the photographic exhibition forms a part) we are forming links with Dr Radcliffe's School, Steeple Aston and Christopher Rawlins School, Adderbury, to look at the homes for old people, Adderbury House and Lake House, and to meet old people from Deddington who live there. We are also hoping to build contacts with the people who live at St Anne's Residential Home, Clifton.

Fourth Years Our fourth year juniors (and third years) took part in the recent 'Warriner Schools' Cross Country Rally. They showed commendable courage, and all participants finished the course. The fourth years are about to take part in several activities during their last term with us. There is a Dance/Drama day in mid June, a Sports Gala and a Science Fayre in late June, a complete day with all other fourth years in the Warriner Sector schools, at the Warriner in July, and a swimming gala also in July. They will also be visited by tutors and other teachers from the Warriner during the term.

Yenworthy We hope to be able to take twelve children next term (mid September) to the much-loved residential centre of Yenworthy, visited by many past pupils in previous years.

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WARRINER NEWS - EVENTS FOR THE SUMMER TERM

Charity Week Week beginning 5 June. The annual event which last year raised £2,300 for local, national and international charities of the children's choice.

Barn Dance Friday 16 June at Oriel Farm, Shenington, with the Hooky Band.

Barbecue, Bar, Price £3 adults and £2 children. Tickets available from school and from village contacts. All the family welcome.

Educational Evening Tuesday 20 June to discuss new government proposals for Religious Education and Acts of Worship in Schools.

Family Fun Day Saturday 1 July. Details later.

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VILLAGE SPORTS NIGHT (See also pages 5 and 11)

The British Legion will shortly be running a sweepstake for a football signed by the Oxford United visitors to the Clubs Sports Night on 10 April. Proceeds to the Holly Tree Club.

MINI-BUS DRIVERS WANTED

Age Concern are very short of volunteers to drive the local Mini Bus, based in Deddington. The bus is available for shopping trips to Bicester, Banbury, Oxford etc. It can also be booked for longer trips such as Milton Keynes and Moreton Market. Charges are very reasonable. If you could spare even one morning each month as a driver, or wish to make use of the Mini Bus, please contact B LAWRENCE (0869) 40544 (Steeple Aston).

BUS TOKENS - YOUR LAST CHANCE

If you are a pensioner, or registered blind or disabled, you are entitled to £12 of bus tokens for £2. If you have not already claimed yours, look out for the forms in the Post Office. Information about when and where to collect your tokens will be displayed in the Butcher's Shop, Acorn Stores, Windmill Stores, Library etc. The Parish Council have issued 123 sets of tokens so far. For people who qualify and have not claimed, time is running out.

DEDDINGTON

by B Pearson

Deddington stands on a crossroads
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Meanwhile Albert Sanders has kindly offered to lend his precious copy of Colvin to anyone who would like to read it. (NO, he won't sell it!) Contact him on 38435.

OH NO HE'S NOT

Andy Clarke, Deddington's Family Butcher, asks us to say that there is no truth whatever in the rumour that he is closing down and leaving Deddington. "Oh no I'm not", said Andy. "Tell the village they'll have to put up with me for a while yet".

A MARKET FOR THE MARKET PLACE

The other day we heard of a good idea for making more use of Deddington Town Hall. The suggestion was for a regular Saturday morning market 'underneath the arches' where villagers could sell their surplus garden produce - vegetables, fruit or flowers - on a 50/50 basis, to aid local charities such as the Alms Houses. Local volunteers would take it in turns to organise and oversee the Saturday Market. What do our readers think?

THE WAY WE WERE

DEDDINGTON 150 YEARS AGO

The following extracts were selected by Buffy Heywood from the diaries of the Rev. Cotton Risley for the month of May 1839 :

6 May - Laying of the foundation stone of Sibford Church, 17 Clergymen present from within 2, 3, 6 & 10 miles of the spot, besides several respectable laymen and yeomen. Stone laid by Miss Wyatt of Banbury, sister of the present Rector of Broughton. Architect was Mr Underwood of Oxford.

7 May - The Cook and Henry the footman had a serious quarrel this morning - they were ordered to quit in a month - but afterwards agreed to stay out their time. Drove to Oxford on my way to Windsor, travelled all night by coach to Windsor.

8 May - Went to call on the Chapter Clerk and the Canons, there were seven including the Provost of Eton and the late Headmaster of Eton. Talked matters over with them, got them to pay the amount of repairs to the Chancel here but could not prevail on them to increase the living or give anything at present towards our school. Went to London by Railroad train, stayed at the St James Hotel, Jermyn Street, Piccadilly, where I was very comfortable. The Ministers resigned yesterday evening - the Queen sent for Sir Robert Peel at recommendation of Lord Melbourne, or rather for the Duke of Wellington first of all and then by his advice for the Baronet.

9 May - Dined with Lord Eldon [Rev Risley was his Chaplain] who went on with Lady Eldon to evening party at the Duke of Cambridge's to meet the Grand Duke of Russia.

10 May - Dined again with Lord Eldon who went to the Queen's Ball.

11 May - Left London by coach at quarter to ten, reached home in safety about six o'clock, was met at Adderbury gate by Edmund (the groom) in the 4 wheel.

GOING TO THE DOCTOR by Arthur Lewis

Born in Deddington in the late 20s, I can remember my mother taking me to see the doctor, the small surgery actually being held at the doctor's house. My doctor in those days was Dr Turner. The other doctors were Dr Jones and Dr Hodges. They were some of the few who owned a car. In those days payment was made privately, sometimes by payment into a club for those that were on hard times. Fortunately in 1948 "The Health Service" took care of us all. Dr Turner's house was known as The Cottage, Chapmans Lane (now Tressan House). Dr Jones lived at Ilbury House, New Street, which is now Dr O'Donnell's residence. Dr Hodges lived at Featherton House.

Looking back, I can remember most of the names of the doctors who treated the citizens of the district so well through the years. They were doctors Turner, Jones, Hodges, Boston, Holloway, Le-Wolf, Woolaston, McCabe, Watson, Unsworth, Shakespeare, and at present the splendid team of Drs O'Donnell, Fell, O'Connor and Charig. Dr Unsworth was killed in a tragic car accident, he was so popular, and greatly missed, a very sad blow for Deddington.

The first surgery formed where everyone was able to visit the doctor of their choice was at Featherton House. There were usually three doctors available, seeing patients from 9 am to 10 am each morning, and 6 pm to 7 pm each evening. There were no appointments, so people had to be prepared to wait their turn. The surgery then moved to High Street for a number of years, and finally to the Health Centre in Earls Lane.

Prior to the Health Centre, patients were given a prescription which was then taken to the Chemist, Mr Stockdale, at Coniston House, New Street. He served Deddington and district well. Mrs Wing and Mrs Bolton were the receptionists, and greatly appreciated by all. Mrs Wing moved a few years ago to a new district, Mrs Bolton resides at Barford and is still to be seen as part of the team of receptionists.

As people will know, the Health Centre has its own dispensary, with a pleasant and helpful staff. We in Deddington and district are very fortunate to have such a good team of doctors, nurses, receptionists, and staff to whom we will always be grateful. The Health Centre at Deddington is certainly a place we can be proud of.

THE BELLS, THE BELLS

When we heard the church bells ringing at 6.20 pm on Tuesday 13 April we wondered what was up. An end-of-the-day wedding? Extra practice? Invasion warning? No, none of these. It was actually a Central TV news broadcast about the results of Deddington's appeal for more bell ringers. And there they all were, being knit into a team by Bill Ivings, and doing remarkably well.

On Saturday 24 June, go where the TV cameras went. The Bell Tower will be open that afternoon for all those who are interested. More details in the next issue of The Deddington News, out 10 June.

HELP FOR SMALL BUSINESSES

The next series of Training Agency seminars for small businesses will be run in June. Each covers an area such as Taxation, Marketing, Basic Accounting and Employment. There is a small charge of £35 per day, but the seminars are FREE to firms in their first year of trading. If you are interested, contact The Management Unit, Oxford College of Further Education, Cricket Road, Oxford, OX4 3DW. Telephone (0865) 716171.

THANK YOU, BILL

Our postman, Bill Mitchell, retired on 28 April 1989. He has been an all-weather friend to the village ever since he left the Royal Navy. His wife, Dorothy, worked alongside him for many years until she retired. Now it is Bill's time to go. We thank them both for their many years of service to the community and wish them a long and happy future.

PARISH CLERK, DEDDINGTON PARISH COUNCIL: VACANCY

Because of unforeseen changes in circumstances and commitments, Leonard Walkerdine feels he can no longer be certain of providing the Parish Council with the level of service it deserves. He has therefore tendered his resignation from the position of Parish Clerk. The Parish Council expressed appreciation of his assistance during the past few months. A successor must be found urgently. Anyone interested can find out more about the job by telephoning the Chairman of the Parish Council, John Cole, on (0869) 38422.

AN ENGROSSING STORY

Marianne Josephy set out for England on a 'cold grey early morning in January 1939. She was fifteen years old. She left her parents in Germany and she never saw them again. After the war she learned that they died in Auschwitz in 1944. In their memory and 'in the hope that the events of those years will not be forgotten too soon', Marianne has written 'A CHANCE IN SIX MILLION' (Kemble Press, Banbury, 1989).

It is not a sad book, though there is sadness in it. Nor is it bitter, though sometimes bitterness breaks through. Her engrossing story unfolds largely through precise, factual and detailed descriptions of ordinary things. The clothes she wore, the food she ate, everyday habits and customs, where she lived and worked - all these are clearly observed and honestly set down. Yet the book is not really about her at all but about other people. Her early years in the North German port of Rostock were happy and richly textured, with family love as the unifying force. This was the strength that later sustained the Josephys, their relatives and friends through the pervasive anti-semitism of pre-war Berlin. You feel you were there yourself.

Her affection and gratitude for the people who helped her settle in England, put her through school and hospital training, though not entirely uncritical, is genuine and appealing. She learned the tradition that nurses should obey orders unquestioningly and blindly', a curious if muted echo of the Nazism she had only just escaped. We share her hurt and dismay when a hospital matron said to her in 1941 "I hope you realise we do not normally accept foreigners", just as we share her quiet pleasure over the 'young man who turned me into a real English woman with a genuine British passport'. It is Marianne Elsley of Deddington who wrote 'A CHANCE IN SIX MILLION', but Marianne Josephy who lived it.



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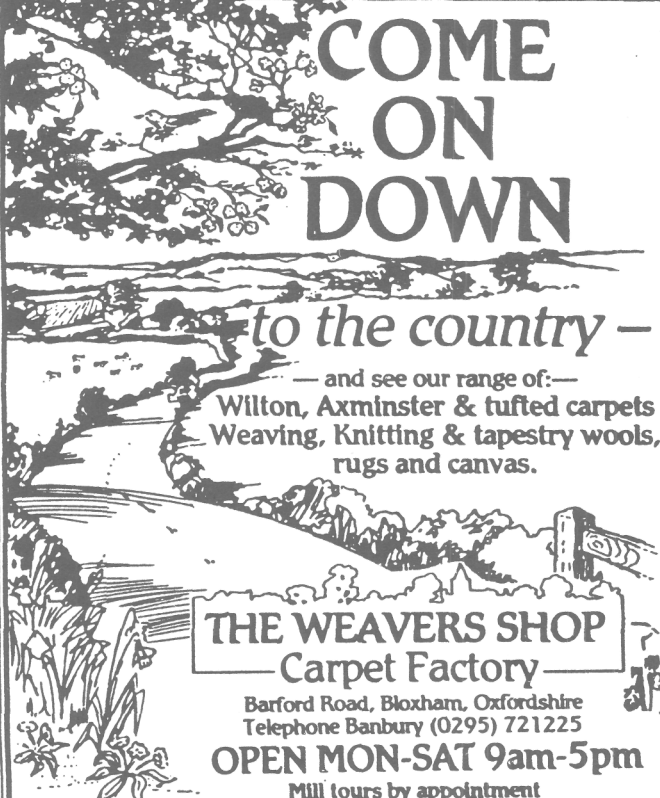
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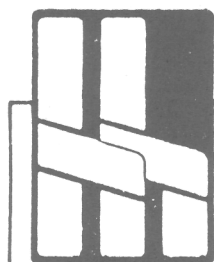
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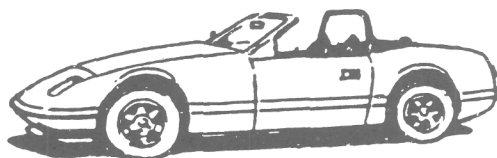
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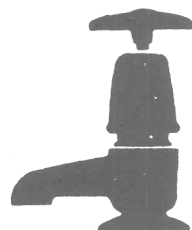


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CALLING ALL CLUBS - Part 1

VILLAGE SPORTS NIGHT

A resounding success - that was the verdict of all six village clubs involved in the Inter Club Sports Night on Monday 10 April.

Our guests from Oxford United were fine ambassadors and entered into the spirit of the evening with obvious relish. Apart from Oxford United's footballers and our own players from Deddington Town F.C. there were five other village organisations represented. Each nominated four players to contest an evening of darts, dominoes, pool and Aunt Sally. The latter proved to be something of a challenge to one or two of those involved, and it was no surprise that Deddington Royal British Legion's Keith Anderson posted a winning score. Cricket club representative Peter Lewis did very well to finish as runner up.

As the points were tallied on the master scoreboard it became clear that the Tennis Club were struggling, despite the valiant efforts of skipper Norman Drake. The Badminton players also found the change of event difficult to overcome, although Graham Walker pressed hard in the pool competition before losing in the final to Cricketer Neill Shirley. It was a similar story in the darts contest although Simon Clinch for the Bowls Club almost surprised Cricket Club man Chris Blackburn. Indeed, it was the Bowls Club who came closest to catching the eventual winners, Deddington Cricket Club, as their domino expert Jim Lloyd just beat Micky Coleman of Deddington Town Football Club in the evening's final contest.

A big thank you to Deddington Royal British Legion and to steward Dianne Keats. Everyone enjoyed themselves, we had a lot of fun and the friendly rivalry between the village clubs made for an excellent evening. (See also pages 5 & 7)

KEVIN BEALE 38045

DEDDINGTON TOWN FOOTBALL CLUB

Presentation Evening This year's Presentation Evening will be a 'first' for DTFC with live Jazz from the popular George Gilbert Jazz Band and a disco. The Presentation Evening will be held at the Community Centre on Saturday 20 May and the tickets, priced £2.50, may be purchased from the Club Secretary at 41 The Daedings (Tel. 38647) or from any Committee Member.

Results No trophies this year but the First Team finished strongly and in the upper half of Division 2. But for the indifferent start the team might well have been challenging for promotion. The Reserve Team look likely to maintain a mid-table position in Division 3.

First XI

Mar 4	Ruscote Res	(H)	Won	5-0
Mar 11	Charlton	(H)	Won	2-1
Mar 18	Barford	(H)	Drew	2-2
Apr 1	Grimsbury Res	(A)	Lost	0-2
	(Tysoe Cup)			
Apr 8	-			
Apr 15	-			
Apr 22	-			

Reserves

Dana Sports	(A)	Drew	2-2
Brailes Res	(A)	Won	5-0
-			
Horse & Jockey Res	(H)	Won	3-2
(Supp. Cup)			
Tysoe Res	(H)	Drew	1-1
Grimsbury Res	(H)	Lost	1-6
(Basil Taylor Cup)			
Middleton Cheney	(H)	Won	4-3

200 Club Winners

Week	Winner	Share No.	Prize
51	T Clinch	071	£17
	Mrs D Keats	097	£6
52	P Blackburn	068	£100
	W Keys	192	£6
1	J Bolton	133	£20
	Mrs Freeman	173	£10
2	A Shepherd	117	£20
	Mrs Lines	094	£10
3	M Spiers	198	£20
	D Keys	024	£10

Week	Winner	Share No.	Prize
4	B Gaw	158	£20
	Mrs D Mitchell	142	£10
5	G Shaw	016	£20
	A Ward	170	£10
6	J Cowley	114	£50
	A W Simons	155	£10
7	L Holstead	014	£20
	G Melvin	139	£10

CLIFF SMITH 38647

CALLING ALL CLUBS Part 2

1st DEDDINGTON GUIDES

Some guides enjoyed a lovely evening cookout in the Easter holidays - after a pouring wet day. Our thanks to Mr and Mrs Fuller for allowing us to use the field. We experimented with all sorts of firelighting and cooking methods - some more successful than others. Quite a few things this year have been very poorly supported - which is not in the nature of 1st Deddington Guides. Are the younger guides unwilling to try new things or accept a challenge? I'm sure not ... but it's very disappointing for organisers and other participants alike. Also of course, no one will ever learn new things or make progress unless they have a go.

On Sunday 23 April we attended the St George's Parade in Banbury. The 10 guides who showed their support for the company were very smartly turned out, put on a cheerful face in the awful weather and generally did us proud. But where was everyone else? This is not just me asking but the 10 'old faithfuls' who felt let down. Penny Morris and Sarah Brown did a splendid job as colour bearers. Thanks to them and to the escorts, Helen Rose, Helen Bond, Tizzy Fenemore and Jacqueline Mee. Four gallant guides represented us in the Youth Road Safety Quiz - Fiona Chard, Tizzy Fenemore, Katy Kirk and Gemma Amand. We joined forces with Adderbury Guides and Deddington Scouts to enter four mixed teams. Everyone had a real go - we all learned a lot, had some fun, didn't win any cups but made new friends. Well done!

Some of the older guides are taking part in a National Pilot Scheme - trying new activities etc. especially designed for that age group. There are only about 12 guide units in the UK taking part so they must have thought we could cope. The senior guides' meeting at the beginning of term was very lively, with all sorts of activities going on. Also, it's an opportunity to plan for the term and sort out any problems. We made some super pineapple upside down puddings on little stoves one evening and are beginning to prepare for camp at Whitsun. We are having a caged pet show during National Pet Week and there are lots of camp and adventure days coming up, so opportunities for everyone to have a go.

Please, please, parents note that 9 July is Division Patrol Day. If it's at all possible to keep it free, the rest of your daughter's patrol would appreciate it, so that they can enter in force and take part in the activities and fun more fully. Many thanks.

MAGGIE RAMPLEY, Guider 0295 810069

STOP PRESS CAR WASH Saturday 13 May, 9 am - 1 pm. Bullring, Deddington.

DEDDINGTON TENNIS CLUB

Despite the weather, the season is well under way. New members are always welcome and should contact G. Cheetham 38605 or H. Drake 38240.

ANN FAY (Steeple Aston) 47082

GARAGE SALE ON SATURDAY, 20 MAY, AT 2.00 pm

This will take place at The Sycamores, Hempton Road, Deddington, in aid of the Church clerestory windows.

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Admission free.

JOSE STEVENS 38305

VILLAGE SKIP SERVICE

People have been asking for reliable information about the times of arrival and removal of the village skip. John Cole is sorting this out and a detailed timetable will be posted on the Town Hall notice board.

DEDDINGTON BEECHES BOWLS CLUB

By the time publication date comes around we will have started bowling. No doubt a lot of practice will be needed to get us ready for our first fixture on Saturday 6 May down at Oxford against Southern Gas. Our first efforts at home on the green Bob Stephenson has been lovingly caring for all winter will be on the following Tuesday (9th) at 6 pm. If you want to see the match, why not come along to Greencourts, Marls Lane (opposite the Surgery). However if its information about the Club or a "roll up" you are wanting, please visit us on any non-match evening (Sundays excluded) from six o'clock onwards. We look forward to seeing you soon. The green is now open.

Our advertising in the Deddington News two issues ago has brought forward several new members and so we were 50 per cent successful in our efforts! The area where we had no luck was in finding someone to provide teas for our home matches, 16 in total, during the coming season. Matches are played on various days but never Sundays, Mondays or Fridays and teas are taken at the Windmill Centre afterwards. As explained, we are willing to pay for the service. Is there someone who could undertake this task and earn a few pounds into the bargain? We can manage to cover holiday absences if that is what is stopping you coming forward. Ken Bowen (38536) or I will be pleased to hear from you.

May we remind you of our Cake and Plant Stalls under the Town Hall at 10 am on Saturdays 13 May and 10 June.

MAY FIXTURES

SAT 6	Oxford Gas	4.30 pm	Away
TUE 9	Chadlington	6 pm	Home
SAT 13	Lower Heyford	5 pm	Away
TUE 16	Banbury Borough	6.15 pm	Home
SAT 20	Middle Barton	5.30 pm	Away
WED 24	Burma Star	6 pm	Home
SAT 27	Bloxham	4.30 pm	Away

JUNE FIXTURES

TH 1	Chipping Norton	6.30 pm	Home
SAT 3	Lower Heyford	5 pm	Home
SAT 10	Hook Norton	5.30 pm	Home
TH 15	Witney Town	6.30 pm	Away
SAT 17	Wychwood	4.30 pm	Home
TUE 20	Banbury Chestnuts	6.30 pm	Away
TUE 27	Banbury Central	6.15 pm	Home

GEOFF TODD 38532

WOMEN'S INSTITUTE

The April meeting was held at the Holly Tree Club. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved, and it arose out of these that Mrs Ivings is to be our President for a further term, with Mrs Mahony as her Secretary. Members were pleased about this, as things run smoothly under their guidance, and they have the full confidence of the meeting. Reports were made on the half-annual meeting, and also on the tea arranged for the Oxfordshire Architectural and Historical Society, who made a tour of Deddington during the month of March and then gathered at the Holly Tree Club for a tea which seems to have been much appreciated. All those members who prepared food and helped serve it were thanked.

Our speaker was Lt Col Hart from the National Trust. He gave us a richly illustrated talk about the origins and present properties of the Trust. He urged members to join the NT Association, which supports the activities of the Trust and holds meetings, has outings, sometimes helps with stewarding and arranges help projects for the Trust. There is a group in Banbury, near enough for Deddington members.

During the March meeting we held the annual elections and a committee of 10 was elected. After that Mrs Perree gave a talk on her old school, The Red Maid School in Bristol, which was started as a charitable foundation and is still in being. It is a Girls School, and the pupils still wear the traditional (to us quaint looking) red cloaks, hats and aprons. They are not only very proud of their uniforms, but get an excellent education as well. Mrs Perree illustrated her talk with pictures and brought along a charming doll dressed accurately in the Red Maids uniform, underwear and all. Next month on 9 May we shall discuss the Resolutions for the AGM at the Albert Hall under the guidance of a VCO.

CALLING ALL CLUBS - Part 4

SCOUTS

The Troop took part in the District St George's Day Parade in Banbury. Our Colour Party consisted of Michael Scott, Paul Green and Paul Rampley. They and the rest of the group looked extremely smart at the head of the Parade behind the Scout Band and the St George's Flag Colour Party, in which we also had a member of the group, Gregory Rampley as an escort. We were only a few members missing, but I think it shows that Scouting and Guiding are not dead, it isn't only for a few. Not every Scout, Guide, Cub and Brownie was at the parade but before the last person had left the Castle Car Park the head of the Parade was going around the Cross. Thank you every one who turned out on a cold Sunday afternoon.

A District Scout Incident Hike was held recently, in which the Troop were runners up and represented by Michael Scott, Paul and Simon Green and Paul Rampley. During a 10 mile hike around Horley and Hornton the team had to solve various problems on route including Pioneering, Mapping, First Aid, Fire Lighting and Observation Exercises. An excellent result on a difficult hike. Well done!

A small party of Scouts, Guides and Leaders travelled to the Forest of Dean for a walk through the Forest. The weather couldn't have been better. Soon any thoughts of jumpers were past. The party made their way to Symonds Yat for views over the Wye River, then after a short ferry trip was led through the forest (with several pauses to admire the view) to a series of pinnacle rocks known as the seven sisters, which gave further views of the valley. An adventurous (for some) walk across a wire bridge followed by a stagger up the hill brought us, with a slight diversion, back to the bus for the trip home.

The Scouts also joined forces with Adderbury Guides and Deddington Guides in the area Road Safety quiz. I'm sure those who took part learned some aspects of safety. Although we didn't win, we took part and did our best. Shall we say "better luck next time". Maybe we'll have more luck in the junior quiz in which we take part later.

We are now looking forward to our camp, and over the next few weeks we hope to increase our expertise in camping skills. With various strange ideas, the scouts attempted to put up three tents indoors, the object being of course not to use pegs etc. (the Windmill Centre have an aversion to holes being made in their floor). At least having done it the hard way the camp may be a doddle, who knows?

ANOTHER REMINDER OF THE CAR WASH, Saturday 13 May, 9 am to 1 pm, in the Bullring, Deddington.

ALAN RAMPLEY Scout Leader 0295 810069

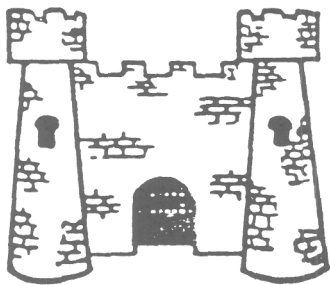
FIRE SERVICE

Fire Calls The last month has once again been average as regards calls. We received 21, which were: 4 chimney fires, 1 refuse lorry on fire, 1 call to a major gas leak outside Christopher Rawlings School at Adderbury, 1 clothes drier on fire, 2 road traffic accidents, 1 house fire, 1 malicious false alarm, 2 false alarms with good intent, 5 false alarms on automatic systems, and 3 calls to stand by at other fire stations. This brings this year's total to 75.

Recruiting We are still very desperate for firefighters. We have only 9 personnel at present. Of these only 5 give daytime cover, which means that we are really stretched for a crew if one of us happens to be out or sick. Therefore once again I would ask anyone who may be interested: please do not hesitate to contact me.

ALBERT HUMPHRIES 38943

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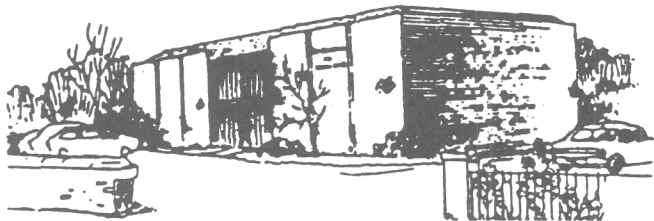
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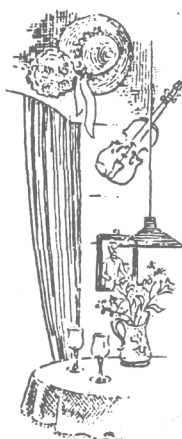


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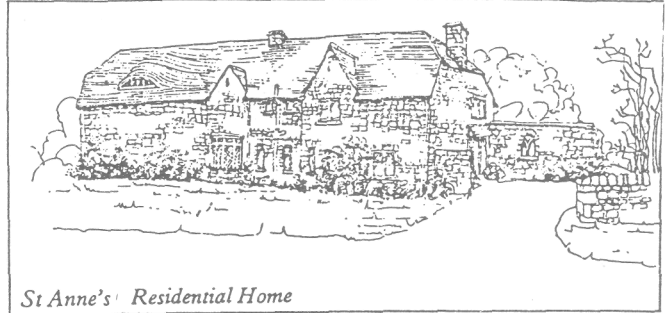
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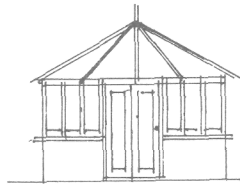


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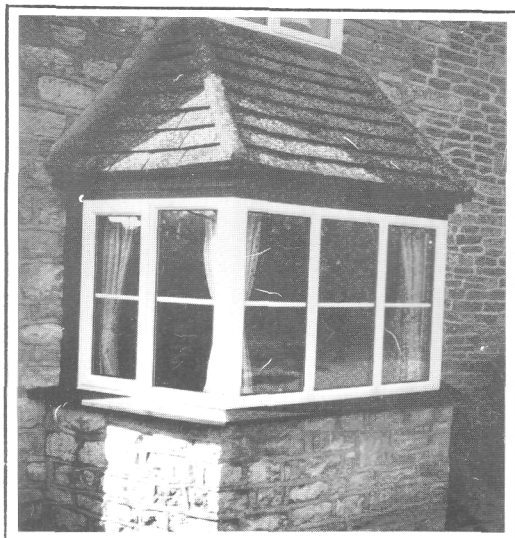
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